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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

Merchants Who Advertise In The TRI-STATE DEFENDER Are Telling You They
Appreciate Doing Business With You. Patronize Them.



Vol. X — No. 22

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1965

15c

Restaurant Porter Gives Details In Murder

Claims Loss Of Memory In Crime

Emery Joseph Horton said he a. m. until 12 midnight, she nev-
went back to the Coach House
Restaurant club at 1085 Poplar
Street after he got off from
work on Monday, March 29, to
tell police that he had worked
for the victim, Mrs. Lessie
Gates, and then ended up being
charged with her murder.

"I had in mind telling them I
didn't know anything about it,"
he told the Tri-State Defender
during an interview in the Shel-
by County Jail on Monday.

"Would you then say that you
did not shoot the woman?" he
was asked.

"I can't remember firing the
shots," he said, "but I would
not say that I did not do it."

"She just wanted to keep me
down," he said, "and I finally
quit because it was too much
pressure on me."

Horton said the woman abus-
ed her employees, and used in-
sulting racial terms in dealing
with them.

The young man said he had no
intention of killing the woman
when he went to work on Sun-
day, March 28, between 9:30
and 10, but that before leaving
at 12 or 1 p. m., he had shot
her after she paid him three
dollars, dragged her body into
a storeroom, and took \$300 from
a place where he knew she kept
her money.

Asked if he got blood on his
clothing while disposing of the
body, he said, "No, she didn't
bleed very much, only a little
bit below her mouth. I don't
know how many times I shot
her, but the paper said she was
struck five times."

"I carried the money to an
elderly man with whom I used
to room," he said, "and asked
him to keep \$300 that I had sav-
ed while working on construc-
tion last summer, although I did
not work on construction at the
time."

During the interview, when
asked specific questions about
the murder, Horton kept
scratching his head, and saying,
"I just can't remember. It is
all a blur in my mind."

He said that he experienced a
similar nervous breakdown af-
ter his wife went to the hospital,
and when she returned home.
The couple has two small chil-
dren.

Clutching a small Bible, which
he said another prisoner had
given him, Horton said, "I would
not have been in all of this if I
had gone to church. It has been
a long time since I went to
church."

He was visited last Sunday,
he said, by his wife and other
members of the family.

Mrs. Gates closed the restau-
rant up last year, he said, be-
cause she did not want to serve
Negroes.

Horton said he worked for the
woman while he was a student
at Manassas for \$27 a week, but
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\$45 a week for working from 8

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Crime Drops

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Y-TEENS OF '65—Miss Sharol Galloway, left, a member
of the Oates Manor Y-Teen club, was crowned "Miss Sen-
ior Y-Teen," and Miss Teresa Johnson of the Corry Junior
Y-Teen club was crowned "Miss Junior Y-Teen" at a
Y-Teen Carnival held last week at the Sarah Brown branch
of the YWCA. (Billy Duncan Photo)



President Lyndon Baines Johnson headed the 1965 list of
Negro Newspaper Annual Russwurm Cities. Presenting
the award at the White House preceding a conference
March 11, were Howard B. Woods, executive editor of the
St. Louis Argus, and Frank L. Stanley, Louisville Defender
publisher.



E. J. HORTON

Why did he shoot the woman?
"It seems that I have been in
an imaginary world ever since
I received that phone call, out
of my head like I was when my
wife went to the hospital, and
then when she came back."

The phone call that he receiv-
ed, he said, was from Mrs.
Gates asking him to come back
and help her do a little clean-
up work, preparatory to her
opening it as a private club.

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POINTERS FROM COLONEL—Cadet Major Amos "Roscoe" Otis and Cadet Col. Richard R. Browning, receive some pointers from Col. George S. Roberts, center, about career as Air Force officers during

his recent visit to Tennessee State university. Col. Roberts, who commanded the 99th Fighter Squadron while in combat in Africa, Sicily and Italy, spoke to some 1300 cadets during their banquet.



BANQUET NIGHT — President and Mrs. Walter Davis of Tennessee A & I University honored Governor Frank L. Clement, the 84th, General Assembly and the State

Board of Education at a banquet in the university cafeteria. From left, Representative A. W. Willis, Mrs. A. W. Willis, Mrs. Frank L. Clement, and Governor Clement.

Trenton News

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Charlin Leon Wells honored his mother, Mrs. Ida Belmont, with an elaborate birthday dinner a few Sundays ago in their East First Street home. A mammoth pink birthday cake was the centerpiece, surrounded with scrumptious meats, vegetables, salad and fruit punch.

Mrs. Cora Lee Harper, Mrs. Nannie Avery and Sis. Bessie Garrett were the servers. Mrs. Belmont's great nieces, Little Jacquelyn and Mary Edith Currie were very helpful.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Farrah Freeman and Mrs. Lela Cauley Rutherford,

Tenn., Rev. L. Johnson and wife, pastor of Martin Tabernacle CME Church; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carnes, Mrs. Bertha Burrus, president of the Woman's Missionary Society; Mr. Basil Sinclair, president of the choir; Mrs. Lovie M. Wade, vice president of Stewardess Board No. 1; Mary L. Moore, Secretary of the church; and Dr. O. W. Boush and wife.

Others attending were: Mr. Dasie Seat and Mrs. Tera Wright. Mrs. Farrah Freeman presented the gifts. The honoree received many lovely gifts and cards.

The gathering was very sorry that Mrs. Belmont was not feeling her best. She witnessed the feast from her bed. She was taken shortly afterwards to Madison County General Hospital for tests and was re-

turned home, but she was slated to go back to the hospital later for more tests.

FLU BUG PRESENT

The flu bug has been visiting several homes in the city. Mrs. Mattie Williams, Mrs. Willie Mull, the Vasser family, Jannie Cole family, Miss Mary Pitts and Mrs. Area Thompson are in Gibson General Hospital.

The widow of the late Arthur Horton passed Tuesday of last week. The funeral was held Sunday. We wish for all the sick and shut in a speedy recovery.

NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Lula C. Yarbrough is home from New York visiting her mother. Mr. and Mrs. James L. (Jack) Harris were at home last week for the funeral of his father. Miss Betty Lewis is a patient at Gibson General Hospital where she is doing nicely. Mr. R. W. Ball has been released from the hospital.

The Junior Missionary met in the home of Mrs. Theodore Greer. 26 members were present. A delicious plate of ham salad was served with Hawaiian punch.

The gospel chorus of First Baptist met in the home of Mrs. Hirely Carnes for a tea sponsored by Mrs. Connie Har-

ris and Mrs. Shirley Ray. Members present were Mrs. Betty Danner, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Edmonia Skinner and Mrs. Avery Nell Bryant. Special guests were Mrs. Louise Carnes and Mrs. Lyndora Stewart. A variety of food and punch were served and the hospitality shown was simply great.

Navy Moore was a week-

Plays Mean Games

Blonde Jan Shepard, who is seen as attorney Nina Hansen on ABC-TV's "Day in Court" (Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 1:55 P.M.) has at least two hobbies which contradict her very feminine appearance. Miss Shepard plays a mean game of soft ball, and she's an avid fisherman.

end guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moore.

From left, Whittier Sengstacke, General Manager of the Tri-State Defender, Mrs. Walter Davis, Dr. Walter Davis, president of Tennessee A & I University, Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke, and Governor Frank L. Clement, guest of honor.

Ghetto Pupils Transfer To 'White' Schools

NEW YORK, — (UPI) — Six thousand ninth grade pupils scheduled to attend predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican High Schools next fall have been given an alternative of attending a predominantly white school.

The board of education announced their "open admission" plan saying it was "another step

in towards the improvement of ethnic distribution of pupils throughout the New York City school system.

The board said the plan is open to the junior high school pupils who are already enrolled at one of the six academic senior high schools listed by the board. Four of these schools have Negro-Puerto Rican concentrations of more than 70 per cent.

By Filling out an application for transfer, the student may, instead, attend any one of 26 other high schools "to the extent that space is available."

DAISY

ONE BIG WEEK!

She Strikes Fire in a New Kind of Man...

ANN MARGRET
MICHAEL PARKS

Something scandalous always happens when...

BUS RILEY'S BACK IN TOWN

Starring JANET MARGOLIN-BRAD DEXTER-LARRY STORCH-KIM DARBY
Written by WALTER GAGE, Directed by HARVEY HART, Produced by ELLIOTT HASTNER
In Eastman KODAK COLOR
A Universal Picture

—PLUS—

Jerry Lewis in "THE DISORDERLY ORDERLY"

1 - MINUTE AUTOMATIC CAR WASH \$1

8 A.M.-6 P.M. Monday thru Friday

Set. or Sun. \$1.25
Set. Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sun. Open 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SUMMER AVE. CAR WASH

3100 Summer at Baltic

JOIN THE STAG LINE

MEN LEARN A TRADE

Large Accredited School will train you. "Your Choice" Auto Mechanic, T.V., Electronic or Air Condition, Heating. Spare-Time Home Study Plan. Tools, Testers, Equipment Furnished.

Send Name, Address, Phone Number to:

COMMERCIAL TRADE
P. O. Box 815, Memphis, Tenn.
or Call "After 5 P.M. 275-8889

BEEF Cook-Out SALE-5 DAYS

U. S. INSPECTED
HEAVY
TENDER & DELICIOUS
HIND QUARTER & ROAST SECTION
31¢ lb.

150 LBS. UP-CUT & DOUBLE WRAPPED

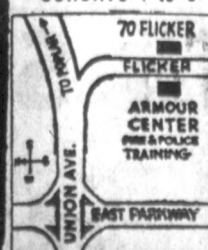
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF ORDERS
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Includes Chuck, Arm & Rib
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Students Enthusiastic During BTW Career Day

By CARLOTTA WATSON, Counselor

Booker T. Washington High School observed one of the most informative, impressive, and most effective Career Days in the history of its observance, March 26. J. D. Springer, principal of the school was host.

Mrs. F. W. Ross of the Home Economics Dept. and her committee prepared breakfast for 14 out-of-town consultants who arrived early. Mrs. Thelma G. Milton of the Art Department and her committee were responsible for the Theme "The Great Society and Where you Fit" displayed in a most unique manner throughout the school, while J. T. McAfee distributed the appropriate literature in each room used for consultation.

Mrs. Catherine Johnson was general chairman and James G. Harris was co-chairman. Mrs. Bertha Harris was coordinator. Mrs. Christine Robinson and Mrs. B. Roby served as telephone receptionists for the consultants, and Mrs. Martha Galoway of the Commerce Department and her committee did a herculean task of keeping the entire faculty and student body well-informed of happenings of the day.

TWO ASSEMBLIES

Because of the building program, there were two assemblies, simultaneously. E. L. Pender and William Martin were responsible for the music. Mrs. Arvane Gunn was chairman of the tenth grade assembly in which Dr. James Williams, professor of speech at Tennessee State was Guest Speaker.

She discussed "Opportunities Unlimited" bringing out three basic points: 1. Know Thyself; 2. Know the World of Occupation; and 3. Be Educationally prepared.

Mrs. Mary Nichols was chairman of the junior and senior Assembly and Mrs. Anna G. H. Sasser, associate professor of mathematics and director of Placement Bureau was guest speaker.

Mrs. Sasser spoke from the topic "The Challenge of Oppor-

tunity." She stressed 1. Be Aware of your environments, 2. Know what is happening, and 3. Know the Forces operating in your behalf.

She elaborated on Plans for Progress, the voluntary program developed through the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, established by the late President Kennedy in 1961. President Johnson, as chairman of the President's committee created the advisory council last year in order to further implement Plans for Progress under Industry.

"Many persons," she said "have said that young people will prepare themselves for responsibility when they know that positions really exist." Mrs. Sasser proceeded to cite instances where young qualified Negroes had recently secured responsible positions.

Among those positions filled by Negroes recently included an accountant with the United Air Lines in San Francisco; Accountant with the Caterpillar Tractor Company in Illinois, the finance staff of Ford Motor

Company; chemist with Eastman Kodak Company.

"These students took advantage of Opportunities Unlimited... the only one in your way is you" said Mrs. Sasser.

She made special mention of a Memphis girl, a recent graduate of Douglass High School, Miss Ernestine Henderson, who is now working with the Western Electric Company in New Jersey. She is a Math Major.

GOOD RESPONSE

Both speakers were received enthusiastically and admonished students for lack of application to the serious business of getting an education.

The out-of-town consultant included Dr. W. N. Jackson, dean of the Faculty at Tennessee State University and Dr. Malcolm Williams, those interested in science and research, and Dr. Williams, served as consultant for those interested in secondary education.

Immediately following the consultation period, the consultants were escorted to the dining area for repast and social hour. Lunch was served those who remained for a later flight.

11 Cantorium To Sing 'Seven Last Words'

The "11 Cantorium" in rendition of the "Seven Last Words" will be presented by vocal artists of varying faiths, Sunday afternoon 4:00 p.m., April 11, 1965 from the choral loft of Mt. Olive Cathedral, 538 Linden Ave.

The Rev. Dr. T. C. Lightfoot, host pastor with the Ministers Guild is the sponsoring organization.

Featured oratorio guest artists, Mrs. Jacqueline Satterfield, Daniel Ward, James Hyker and Mr. Russel Wilson will be supported by Mrs. Georgia Braswell, lead soprano; Mrs. Joyce Bell and Mrs. Mattie Carter, altos; Emmanuel Bland and Grant Harvey, bari-

tones and tenors, John Brown, Lee Cunningham and Lucious Lamar.

The "11 Cantorium" is being presented in a "Pre-Easter Setting" under the direction of Harry Winfield with Mrs. Rosetta Peterson at the organ.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Men Celebrate

The annual observance of Men's Day at Pilgrim Rest, Rev. B. L. Bess, pastor, was under the sponsorship of Roosevelt Boyd, general chairman.

Guest speaker was the Rev. L. C. Jones, pastor of Peace Baptist Church, 1403 Kentucky St., Sunday evening at the 3:30 hour.

The theme for this year was "Banking with God." The speaker used the text in an interrogative form, "Will a man rob God?" exposed in the book of Malachi.

This program was a phase of the budget management and was considered successful in the total church program outlook.



CHARM AND ESQUIRE — "Miss Charm" and Mr. Esquire" will have music by Count Basie when the Tennessee State University couple is installed at the annual "Charm-Esquire Ball" on Thursday night.

April 8, Freshman Carol Flukes, psychology major from Detroit, and senior Samuel A. Counter, speech pathology major of West Palm Beach, Fla., won the honors in a contest with 35 of their schoolmates.

Jeb Stuart Back Home After Tour In The Midwest

Jeb Stuart, a Memphis vocalist, has returned home after a tour which carried him to Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin, and included such major cities as Milwaukee, Chicago and St. Louis.

While in Milwaukee, he visited various radio stations. At Collinsville, Ill., he appeared in the Park Ballroom and was a guest of Nick Charles on Radio Station WKOK.

Stuart made a tape which was later seen on KSD-TV, and appeared at the Velvet Swing Lounge.

The singer is slated to return to St. Louis on April 16 for an appearance at the club.

His current hit record is "A Whole Lot of Tears" on the flip side.

Hot Item

Unless you're cooking at temperatures higher than 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, you can place hot pots and sizzling pans directly onto ceramic tile

countertops in your kitchen.



JEB STUART

Student-NEA To Spotlight Teacher

April is Teaching Career Month and it is being observed at LeMoine College by members of the Student-NEA. These is "The Changing Face of Teaching."

LeMoine Student-NEA members began the observance last Thursday with a tea and skit. On Monday of this week, they presented a film in the lecture hall entitled "The Teacher in the White House."

Claudia Lindsey To Open Spring Festival

Claudia Lindsey of New York City, a talented young soprano who won excellent press notices when she made her debut last summer, will open LeMoine College's annual Spring Festival with a morning concert on Monday, April 26.

The concert will be rendered in Bruce Hall on Campus, starting at 10:30 a. m.

A full week of activity is being planned for the festival, according to Dr. Paul Hayes, chairman of the college's Cultural Activities Committee.

After hearing her in the Heights Opera Association productions in Central Park, Harold Schonberg, leading critic of the New York Times, declared: "This young woman has everything!"

Not only is she vastly talented and lovely to look upon, she is also extremely intelligent, having earned a degree in political science from Brandeis University as a scholarship student before embarking upon a musical career.

She will sing works by Verdi,

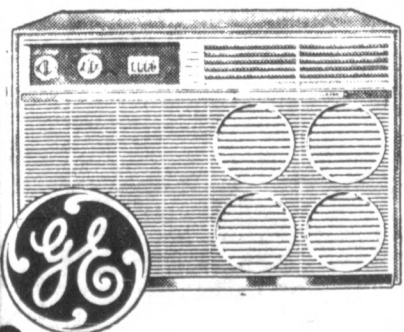
Schubert, Handel and J. S. Bach the first half of her program. The second half will be of the lighter touch, including three spirituals. She will be accompanied by Julius Robinson.

The public is invited.



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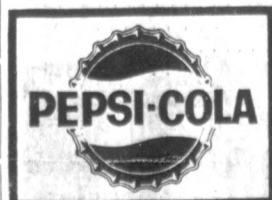
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BTW Counselor To Attend Meeting In Minneapolis

Mrs. Carlotta Watson, senior counselor at Booker T. Washington High school, will attend the American Personnel Guidance Association Convention in Minneapolis April 9-14.

The theme for the convention will be "Discover, Renewal and Emergence." The emphasis in the programs will be on change, becoming and creativity.

"Cultural Design and Individual Freedom" will be the theme for Monday; "The Individual and Society," Tuesday's theme; "The Individual and Society," Tuesday's theme; "The Individual and Society," Tuesday's theme.



MRS. CARLOTTA WATSON

Mrs. Watson, one of the first high school counselors appointed here in 1958, will be attending her third national convention for guidance personnel.

She plans to arrive in Minneapolis in time for the annual Easter concert of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and the world-famous St. Olaf college choir as they perform in the Northrop Memorial auditorium.

Mrs. Watson will also attend the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, which will have a special Sunday opening for conventioners.

Lingering Look

A diagonal type layout of ceramic floor tiles will help a small room look larger. The trick is especially effective in entryways, bathrooms, kitchens and outdoor patios. Ceramic tiles laid in a diagonal pattern create an illusion of space, because the eye tends to linger longer over diagonal lines.



TRADE SKILL WINNERS—Two seniors and one junior, shown with Tennessee State university's industrial art instructor, P. E. Stewart, were among the 10 first place winners in the 13th annual Trades and Industrial Clubs State competition on the Nashville campus last week. The prep school winners, from left, are Carter Marsh Brown, auto mechanics and Gloria Spears, commercial cooking, both Howard

High school, Chattanooga; and Johnnie Clayborne, cosmetology, Booker T. Washington, Memphis, along with Mr. Stewart, the university's Trade and Industrial club advisor. Other Memphis winners were Hosea Clariche, Jr., first place, shoe repairing; Oscar Wilkins, first place, electronics; and Johnny Butcher, third place, masonry, all of Booker T. Washington.

Antioch Plans Services For Easter Sunday

Antioch Baptist, 1337 N. Bellevue, the Rev. Brady Johnson, minister, announces its Easter Day Service program beginning with a 5 A.M. Sunrise Service in the chapel of the church.

Breakfast will follow for the fellowship of members and visitors to the early morning worship program.

The Rev. R. A. Anthony, minister of New Halliburton Baptist Church of Collierville, Tennessee, with his congregation, will be guests at 2:30 P.M. He will speak from the Easter Theme: "Cross of Salvation" depicting that which Jesus shouldered for generations yet unborn for sins.

Mrs. Susie Neely and Mrs. Clara Davidson will be in charge of the Youth Sponsorship at 6:15 P.M.

Briscoe Tells Plans For Alumni Reunions

Lonnie F. Briscoe of Memphis, national president of LeMayne college's General Alumni Association, this week announced plans for the association's annual meeting and reunion of '5' classes.

Reunion activities will get underway Friday, May 28, and continue through Saturday, May 29. The annual meeting is scheduled for May 29.

Mr. Briscoe said alumni from all sections of the country are expected here for the joint events.

He said Miss Eunice Carruthers, city school teacher and hat designer, is general chairman of the reunion, and that her co-chairman is Mrs. Letitia L. Poston, county school

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9 NO. MAIN STREET

Former Memphian Gets Third NSF Fellowship

Dr. Marjorie Lee Browne, professor of mathematics and chairman of the Department of Mathematics at North Carolina college, has been awarded a National Science Foundation study during the 1965-66 school year.

This is the third post-doctoral fellowship received by the NCC mathematician. In 1952-53 she was a Ford fellow at Cambridge University, Cambridge, England. In 1958-59 she studied as a National Science Foundation fellow at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Provisions of the 1965-66 grant include the matching of her salary at NCC, round trip travel, funds for travel to professional meetings, and a cost-of-education allowance which covers all tuition and assessed fees at the University of her choice.

Dr. Browne expects to study at the University of California at Berkeley for a 10½ month period beginning on or about September 15, 1965. Her proposed activities will include independent study which will permit two concentrations—on recent advances in topology and functional analysis and on the applications of topology and computer sciences in medicine. A native of Memphis, Tennessee, Dr. Browne is holder of the Bachelor of Science degree from Howard University, and the Master of Science and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. A member of the NCC faculty since 1949, she

taught earlier at Gilbert Academy, New Orleans, La.; Wiley College, Marshall, Texas; and part time at the University of Michigan. In 1951 she was appointed to the chairmanship of the NCC Department of Mathematics.

Currently director of the NSF undergraduate research participation program in mathematics at NCC, Dr. Browne is an active member of the American Mathematical Society, the

Mathematical Association of America, the Association for Computing Machinery, the Society of Sigma Xi, and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

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Federal School Aid

Southern Governors were told in no uncertain terms that the Federal government intends to pursue with speed and vigor all of the provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, especially the one that requires that racial discrimination end in all programs receiving Federal financial assistance.

School districts by the hundreds have been issued desegregation compliance forms. They must sign them or lose Federal funds.

There are eleven Dixie states that collect every year \$350,000,000 in Federal money. U. S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel read to the six Southern governors who attended President Johnson's breakfast briefing, the formal statements of compliance on desegregation.

Requests for Federal budgetary support in 1965-66 are now being prepared for submission by local school authorities throughout the South.

It Was A Great Day

While the American astronauts were ushering a new era in manned space flight, Montgomery, Alabama, cradle of the old Confederacy, became the site of the greatest victory yet recorded by the marchers for freedom.

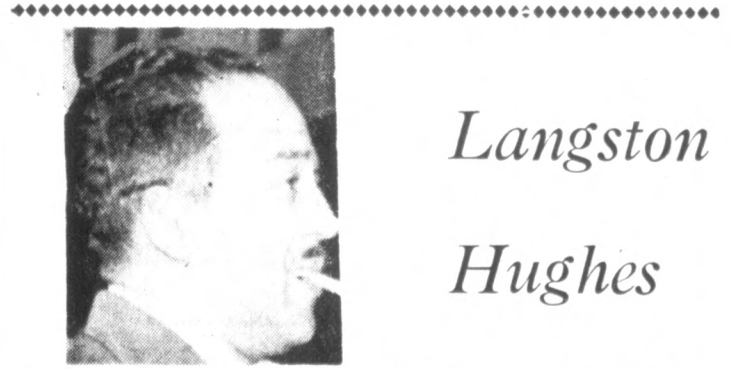
This was a major test for the American people. If Americans of whatever political or social or religious persuasion heed President Johnson's plea to honor all that America stands for by their "respect and obedience to law itself," then out of the crucible of the stirring events in Alabama will emerge an America more conscious of its commitments to democratic principles and its obligations to Negro citizens as never before.

This is the first time that the Governor of a Southern state, or any state for that matter, has been slapped down by a coalition of social and Federal forces beyond his statutory control. Governor Wallace of Alabama has been repudiated, perhaps not by his white constituents, but by an overwhelming majority of decent Americans from across the length and breadth of this country, from Hawaii to Maine, from Puerto Rico to South and North Dakota, and from Florida to Pennsylvania.

They came from far and near to register their protest against police brutality, against infringement of constitutional rights, against a Governor that refused to protect the citizens of his own state.

Montgomery has thus become the focal point of the struggle for social justice and human dignity. What took place there last week, will not be a footnote to history, but a bright chapter in the annals of the black revolution. Historians are bound to observe that here in Montgomery, the stronghold of Southern resistance to racial equality, Negroes old and young stood up for their rights after a fifty-mile march to the capital of the state of Alabama.

Truth, as Dr. King has so eloquently put it, is marching on.



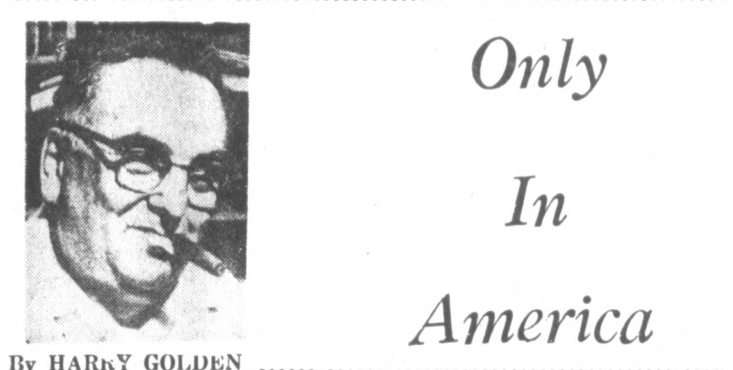
Berlin Today

I tried to come to Berlin with a clear conscience, but I didn't quite make it. I followed by a few days Atlanta's Rev. Martin Luther King who, I am sure, came to Berlin with love. I wanted to come with love, too, but I couldn't achieve the mood.

Rev. King opened the Berlin Festival last fall along with Mayor Willie Brandt and the singers from my "Black Nativity" sang at a memorial to the late President Kennedy. The Berlin Festival had invited me to be its guest for Poetry Week, and the city graciously assumed the duties of host. Perhaps I should have come to Berlin without prejudice. I am sorry, I couldn't quite forget the past. I could not put Hitler out of mind.

On the plane flight from New York, I could not forget the gas ovens of Buchenwald and Dachau, and the millions of Jews put to death, and the other millions of human beings killed in senseless war, and my own friends who died fighting the Nazis, and the banning of my books and my music that continued right on up to Sen.

'Spring' in Alabama



Only In America

By HARRY GOLDEN

One of the television commercials that absolutely enralls me shows a bride in her white gown brushing dandruff from her daddy's lapels. She is quite worried that these specks will doom her wedding.

Comes the morn and as the lissom bride descends the stairs on her way to the altar, newly installed in the living room, daddy proudly points to his speck-free coat and daughter smiles happily and strides toward her groom, content and sure of her marriage.

I forget which lanolin syrup sponsors this happy epiphany which I suppose means a million dollars worth of copywriting down the drain, but I wonder if the hair-oil manufacturers suppose this is literally the way things are. Or do they simply hold the television watchers in absolute contempt.

I have myself received invitations to weddings which assured me that a hair dresser would be in attendance the day before the ceremony.

Maybe I am wrong and the advertising agencies are right, but if the bride no longer blushes at the prospect of her wedding night, a lot of creative literature is out the window.

The television wedding sure-

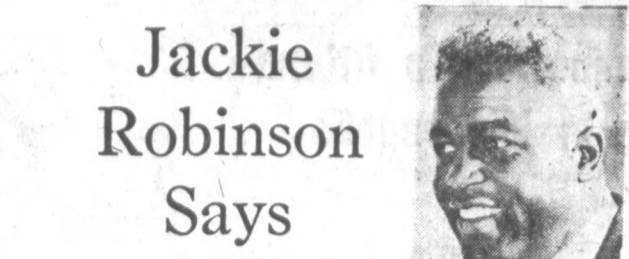
ham. "Something there is that doesn't love a wall," wrote old Robert Frost when he was young. Real walls, invisible walls, and what is on opposite sides of walls can be terribly disparate. I remember the frontier between Spain and France during the Spanish Civil War.

As a journalist I had no problems crossing it, and there was no physical wall there, only a wall of ideology, nationality and passports. There was a wall of hunger also for, on the Spanish side of the border there was no food. On the French side there was plenty. The buffet in the little station at Tour de Carol high in the Pyrenees was loaded with smoked turkeys and cheeses and sausages and bread. But war and revolution had ravaged the Spanish countryside, and a simple frontier (and money) kept food from crossing the barriers of nationality.

The Berlin wall keeps most people from crossing freely from one part of the city to another, but tourists may cross. I went through the wall to see the Brecht plays and to dine with American friends. But either side of the wall is Germany. And somehow, East or West, I could not forget Hitler. Yet all the Germans I met this trip in both Berlins were graciousness itself to me.

And many were too young to have known Hitler. So why did I keep seeing his shadow trailing their footsteps? Did the very name Berlin bear a kind of poison in its sound? I am sorry I could not forget. And not forgetting, I could not forgive. When my plane took off to Paris, I felt like singing.

Maybe I felt lonesome in Berlin because I saw so few dark faces like mine. My guess, however, is that there are fewer Negroes in Berlin than in any



Jackie Robinson Says

3 Cheers For LBJ

If you felt about it the way this writer did, the historic and obviously heartfelt address of President Lyndon B. Johnson before the combined Senate and House session, lifted a weight of what seemed like a thousand pounds crushing in on the heart.

Like many Americans of both races, we had been emotionally concerned about the President's seeming lack of realization of the gravity of Selma. In an open letter to Johnson, last week, we joined others who were calling upon him for more action, less oratory. Over the weekend during a series of speeches in Mississippi, we bitterly condemned the failure of the Administration to meet, head-on, the arrogance and terrorism of George Wallace.

Little did we know that Johnson was not asleep at the switch; that he was preparing to underline and underscore, not only with words—but with positive action—the graceful and forceful things he has been saying all these months about the dignity of man, yes, even man of color.

We confess that we actually experienced anger when the President sent flowers to the hospital where Rev. James Reeb was dying. It was no time for flowers, we felt, but a time for action; perhaps the moment to send the same kind of force into Alabama that we have dispatched to Viet Nam.

We are relieved and pleased that we misjudged Johnson. The flowers and the jet plane he provided for Mrs. Reeb were the gestures of a humane and compassionate man. But when he stepped before the Congress, Lyndon Baines Johnson offered to the world the very essence of the finest leadership which can emanate from the highest seat of power in the free world. He was soft-spoken in his description of his personal romance with the goal of freedom.

He was eloquent as he outlined his personal views about the rights of all Americans. He was brilliantly courageous and honest when he clasped to his own breast and sought to apply to all Americans—the official chant of our movement: "We shall overcome." He was almost savagely strong when he let the Congress know, in no uncertain terms, that he was staking his leadership in the free world upon their response.

I am not unhappy about my past unhappiness with the President. I have no apology to offer for the letter I wrote or the things I said in it. The duty of every man in this society we call free, is to remain alert and vigilant to any threat to freedom. Let us face it. Although I believe Johnson was deeply sincere in his marvelous address, he is still a politician—a superb one. Politicians react to pressure like letters from you and me, like statements from our leaders, like the national indignation which swept over this land when a group of Negroes were clubbed to the ground and a man of God met brutal death

West, I could not forget Hitler. Yet all the Germans I met this trip in both Berlins were graciousness itself to me.

And many were too young to have known Hitler. So why did I keep seeing his shadow trailing their footsteps? Did the very name Berlin bear a kind of poison in its sound? I am sorry I could not forget. And not forgetting, I could not forgive. When my plane took off to Paris, I felt like singing.

Maybe I felt lonesome in Berlin because I saw so few dark faces like mine. My guess, however, is that there are fewer Negroes in Berlin than in any

on a darkened street.

Pressure is a thing we must apply and continue to apply. There is a positive as well as a negative pressure. The President will have received many angry letters from people who still want the Negro kept in "his place." He should receive as many letters and telegrams from those of us who do not propose to allow the status quo to stifle the American dream. Congress should receive all the pressure we can apply.

For, if Congress fails to follow through on the President's demand—and if the atrocities in the South continue, let it be written upon the record that it will not only be the blood of black men which stains the streets of our nation. The black man is in no mood to remain non-violent, if the events of the past few weeks are repeated, I am not saying something that I guess. I am not making threats lightly. Last weekend in Mississippi, I saw proof positive of this prediction.

I saw it in the mute evidence of guns on the seats of cars driven by Negroes in Mississippi. I saw it in homes where rifles leaned against the walls, loaded and ready. I saw it in the presence of volunteer guards who station themselves—in twenty-four hour vigils—at the homes of the courageous civil rights leaders of the state. It was told to me in the earnest words of Negro Mississippians who vowed that if the life of Charles Evers is taken as the life of his brother was taken, there will be no necessity to try those responsible in a court of law.

If the life of Aaron Henry is taken, his murderers will end up, stretched out on a cold slab. The Negro in Mississippi is no longer willing to accept brutality and violence without retaliation. I saw this in the faces of our people in Mississippi, especially in the faces of the young. I was told that, in Jackson, a young demonstrator had been murdered in his prison cell and that the only answer from the authorities was the discharge of twenty-one deputies. I was told how police are stopping Negroes on the streets for no reason, sometimes beating them in front of their wives, sometimes offering their wives a abusive language and even physical torture.

Perhaps the President senses, as many others do not sense, that the Negro is now determined that if he cannot overcome, someone will have to undertake. Some blood will have to be shed and it will not be only the blood of the oppressed. It will also be the blood of the oppressors.

As no President in history, Johnson has enunciated the aspirations and the rightful goals of the Negro. We are going to have our freedom, the Negro is saving to America. If we can't get it Martin Luther King's way, there is another, uglier way. But our freedom we shall have.

other larger city in Europe. I met less than a half dozen. Among these were Charles H. Nichols and his wife, Prof. Nichols teaches English Literature in the Kennedy Institute for American Studies at the Free University of Berlin.

The baritone, Lawrence LaMarr, was singing at a Karfurstendam night club. Outside another cabaret, I saw the photograph of a brownskin shake dancer, but I didn't see her. In East Berlin I visited popular concert artist, Aubrey Pankey, and the famous Bootsie cartoonist, Ollie Harrington.



FETE AIRLINE HOSTESS—Miss Maggie Gibbs, airline hostess for Trans-World Airlines, was the guest of honor at a party given here recently at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Suggs. From left are Mrs. W. A. Suggs, George

Gibbs, father of the guest of honor; Miss Gibbs, and Mrs. George Gibbs, her mother. Standing in front is Denise Suggs, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Suggs. (Gene Robinson Photo)

Young Airline Hostess Feted During Visit

Miss Maggie Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, 297 Rochester Road, was the recipient of a "Six month Service Pin" in March which gave her full status as a stewardess with Trans World Airlines. She is the only Negro serving from this area.

Stationed in Los Angeles, she has traveled to such states as New York, Ohio, Florida, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Texas. She has met many famous personalities such as Jackie Robinson, Lucille Ball, The Rolling Stones, James Garner and many others.

Miss Gibbs says that she loves her work and would not think of changing to any other field.

She is a 1964 graduate of Fisk University where she was a member of the Fisk

Jubilee Singers. She is a member of Friendship Baptist Church, Rev. W. A. Suggs, pastor.

While in the city she was entertained at a social affair in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Suggs. Among those present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs.

Club Notes

The La Sestos Bridge club held its regularly meeting recently at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rerrick, 743 Dallas. Business included a discussion of a new project that the club is undertaking.

Members later played bridge and enjoyed the hostess' delicious menu. They are Mrs. Mary Tippet, president; Mrs. Jocelyn Dickerson, vice-president; Mrs. Daisy McQueen, secretary; Mrs. Carrie M. Grant, as-

sistant secretary; Mrs. Estelle Reddick, treasurer; Mrs. Essie Pope, business manager Mrs. DeLois Brack, sergeant at arms; and Mrs. Cynthia Jacobs. Mrs. Frances Miller was hostess to The Magnificent Ones Social Club last week, and all members were on hand to reflect on their successful dance held recently at the Flamingo Room.

Among the many social clubs that shared the event with them were The Jokers; Topper Big Ten; Phisio; Golden Peacock; Royal Dukes; Artist and Models; Bossa Novas; Swankettes; Sheiks; Ebonettes; Fabulous Charmettes.

Mrs. Mary Taylor was hostess to members of the Shelby Social Club recently. Members enjoyed a lively meeting and look forward to the next meeting when Mrs. Vina Duncan entertains. Mrs. Rosie Shaw is president; Mrs. Florence Todd, secretary.



THE MAGNIFICENT ONES Social Club is shown during a recent "Casual Dance" held at the Flamingo Room. Left to right: Miss Jeanette Perkins, Mrs. Joan Harris, Mrs.

Frances Miller, Mrs. Joyce Hoods, Miss Mary Bean, Mrs. Claytine Coleman, and Mrs. Willette Williams. (Robert Morris Photo)

AKAs Sponsor Talent Show At Auditorium

Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is completing plans for the presentation of "Memphis Talent Show Case" on April 10, at 8 p. m. at Ellis Auditorium.

Students with outstanding talent from the local high schools will compete for prizes in each of four categories.

The guest artist will be Carla Thomas, outstanding young Memphian who has gained national fame.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the sorority's scholarship fund. Admission is two dollars first floor and first balcony; \$1.50, second balcony and \$1.00 third balcony.

Contact any active soror for tickets, or buy them at the door.

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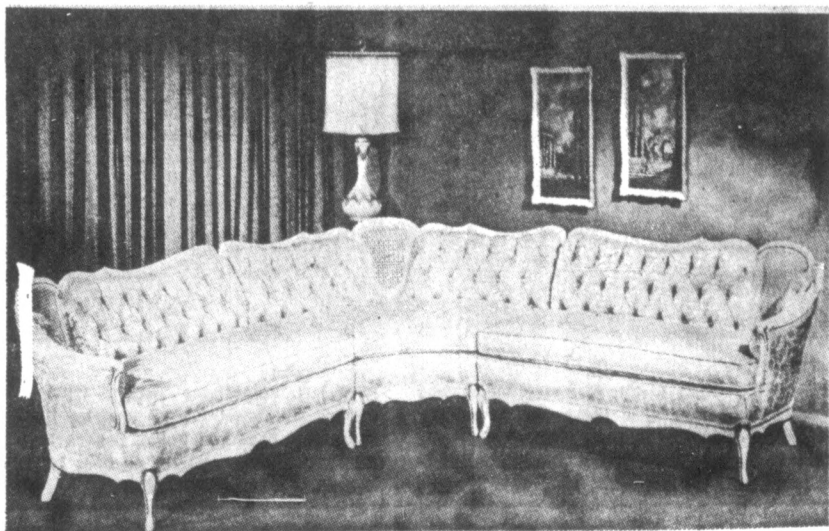
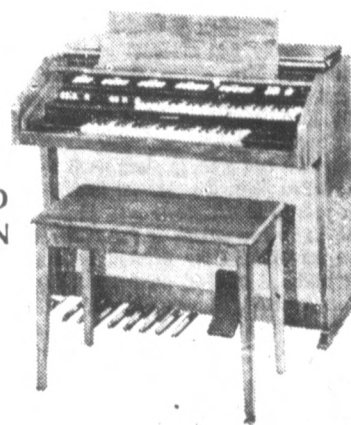
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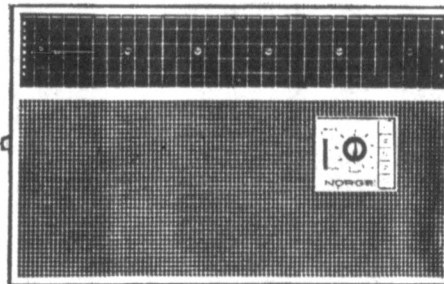
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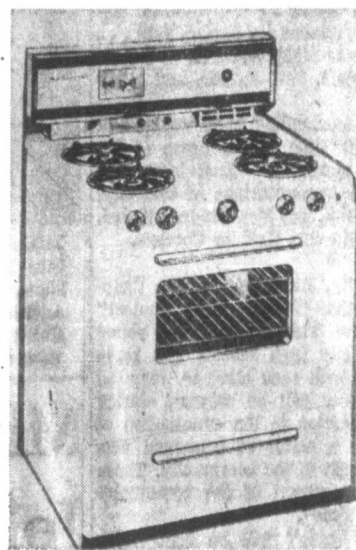
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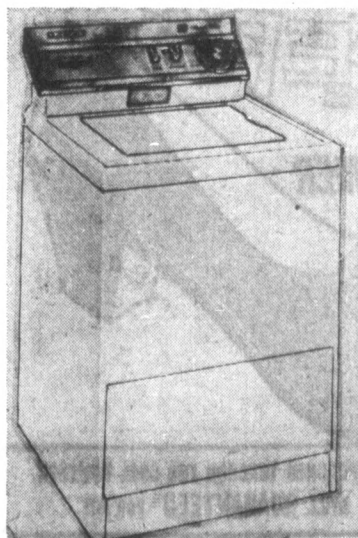
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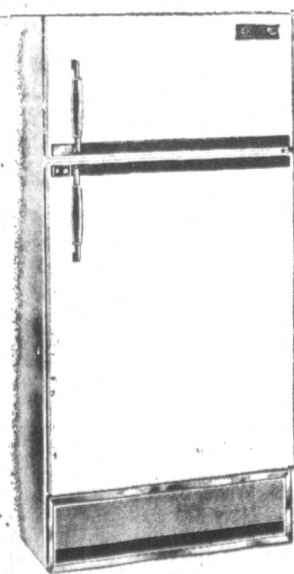
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SOCIETY

Merry Go-Round

By Mrs. Emogene W. Wilson

ONE OF THE FUNNIEST EVENTS held around the Bluff City for some time was the Womanless Wedding sponsored by the Sarah Brown Branch Y.W.C.A. last week at Mississippi Blvd. Christian church.

This mock wedding brought out the comedian in all of the men who enthusiastically played their parts so well.

The bride was a charmer . . . James G. King (BTW) who wore pink with matching accessories; D. J. Thomas was the groom . . . who was cheated out of marrying this beautiful damsel by the objections of an irate former wife . . . Nat D. Williams, and their cunning infant . . . William Fowlkes. Nat broke up the show wearing a strawberry red wig with a black dress framed over a very buxom figure . . . William Fowlkes was a perfect baby riding his kiddie car with a bonnet . . . baby bottle, down the aisle behind "Mama".

The hilarious affair included such lovely bridesmaids as Emerson Able, Lawrence Blackmon, George Clark, James Cowan, Daniel Durr, Clifford Stockton, Charles Evans, Joseph Atkins, Charles Campbell, and Michael Larry. Groomsman were Edwin Prater, Timothy Molloy, Alfred Molloy, Floyd Harrison, Charles Lomax, Samuel McNulty, Charles and Hosea Alexander.

Director of this affair was Frank Williams . . . who said that he believed the wedding party enjoyed the rehearsal as much as the audience enjoyed the performance. Music was rendered by E. L. Pender at the piano, and Omar Robinson at the organ.

The mock wedding was given to benefit volunteer workers in the YWCA for a current project of the YWCA International Workshop in which they will participate. It was sponsored by the Committee on Administration, Miss Rosa A. Robinson, chairman. Co-chairmen of this presentation were Miss Harry Mae Simon and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker. A reception followed.

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEKEND was the presentation of "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" by the faculty and students of Prospect Elementary School. Directed by Mrs. Mollie Carter with the assistance of the various members of the faculty, the children performed in a highly disciplined manner . . . completely happy to present their various characters. The chorus, composed of third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders were all dressed in white. Their songs taken from the musical "Snow White" by Walt Disney, were presented extremely well in loud, clear melody. Omar Robinson was in charge of the music. The story was narrated while the pupils gaily dressed in bright costumes acted out their parts. A packed cafeteria applauded them loudly as they presented each act. Adults relished their childhood . . . and small fry sat watching in wonderment. All in all, it was thoroughly enjoyable. Mrs. M. R. Brooks is principal.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO patron's board held a meeting last week at the residence of Mrs. Annette McFields. The ladies are already making plans for their annual Tea to be held June 20 at the Sorority House on Saxon. President is Mrs. Josephine Gipson; Mrs. Inez Boyd is secretary.

THE THREE C's enjoyed a delightful meeting recently when Mrs. Thelma Davidson entertained at her lovely home. Following a short business session the hostess set a beautiful table with a menu of chicken and shrimp . . . and all the trimmings. Members attending were Mrs. Ann Weathers, Mrs. Laverne Sesley, Mrs. Helen Tarpley and Mrs. S. P. Washington.

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER of Alpha Pi Chi Sorority will present "Sidelwalks of Paris" . . . Fashions for Spring, 1965 . . . at Currie's Club Tropicana on Easter night, April 18, at 8 p.m. There will be designers, shop owners, hair stylists, and a talent show.

Awards will be presented to outstanding civic workers of the city in recognition of their devotion to the cause of humanity . . . and their personal sacrifices. "Last Mother of Alpha Beta" pay tribute to three humanitarians of this city, Mrs. Alma Booth, Mrs. Maxine Smith, and Mrs. Mildred Heard. Tickets may be purchased at Davidson's Grill or Currie's.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority, Memphis Alumnae Chapter announced the beginning of the "Junior Miss Contest" which had its kick-off last weekend. Thirteen charming young ladies representing each of the city high schools and some junior high schools are competing with each other to wear the title of "Junior Miss." The winner will be crowned during May Week when Deltas focus attention to the culmination of the year's activities and sponsor a series of beneficial programs that touch a variety of groups in the community. These include the selection of a worthy citizen of the community and naming her "Mother of the Year".

The annual "Breakfast for Milady" will be held which will honor mothers all over the city. Scholarship awards will be made to the various colleges, and visits will be made to various local hospitals. Scholarships and cash awards will go to the winners of the Junior Miss Contest.

Watch for further announcements of Delta's May Week Activities. Miss Mose Yvonne Brooks is president of the chapter; Mrs. Norma Griffin and Mrs. Lois Tarpley are general chairmen of May Week Activities.

COMING HOME . . . All of her friends are eagerly anticipating the forthcoming visit of Mrs. Marjorie Ulen who hurries home for the Easter weekend from her office in Washington, D. C. Already she is beginning to get the feeling of Capitol Hill, and has been a marvelous hostess to all who have visited the offices since she took a desk there. The faces in and about Congressional Building . . . ones she used to read about in the press . . . are as familiar to her now as her former co-workers at Manassas School. I do believe she is a mite homesick, tho, and I for one shall be very anxious to see her again.

LEAVING TOWN . . . Dr. Clara Brawner will leave this weekend to spend Palm Sunday with her sister, Miss Alpha Brawner, rising young opera singer, who will perform with the Symphony Orchestra in Rochester, New York. Her glorious soprano voice . . . discovered early during her high school days and developed before going on to undergraduate college, and Juilliard and on to Europe for that certain polish one in that field can only receive there, is much in demand in the East. She will sing with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Carnegie Hall on Easter Sunday.

WORD HAS REACHED US of the death of the late Mrs. Alma Palmer whose funeral was held Thursday, March 25 at Lane Tabernacle CME Church in St. Louis, Mo. where she had made her home since leaving this city in 1956.

Mrs. Palmer had been an active member at Mt. Olive CME Church for 30 years until she left, having been a member of the Missionary Society and the Senior choir. She also played for the Sunday School. Since joining the church in St. Louis, she had also become active in the choir.

Surviving relatives are a daughter, three sisters, including Mrs. Maggie Cotral of Memphis; two brothers, including Stanley Dixon of Memphis; two nieces, Mrs. Earline Mobley and Miss Betty Dixon, both of Memphis, and a host of other relatives and friends. Our sincere condolences to the family.



MISS LAVERNE McDANIEL

LaVerne McDaniel To Be Wed June 26

Rev. and Mrs. James A. McDaniel of 1297 South Parkway east this week announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laverne McDaniel, to Harry Lemuel Hamilton, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hamilton, Sr., of Madison, Wisconsin.

try to participate in the 1961 U.S. - U.S.S.R. Educational and Cultural Exchange Program.

Mr. Hamilton graduated from Beloit in 1960 where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He will receive his doctorate in meteorology in June from the University of Wisconsin. The wedding is set for Saturday, June 26.

Miss McDaniel's father is pastor of Bethel Presbyterian church and executive-director of the Memphis Urban League.



THE CORONATION—Placing the crown on the head of Miss Ruby Elizabeth Andrews of Bolivar is Miss Martha Shaw, who was winner of 1964 WJAK scholarship. Miss Andrews succeeded Miss Brenda Moore, a freshman at Knoxville college, to the title of "Miss Bronze West Tennessee."



THIS SEASON'S DEBS—Nine of the 66 young ladies who will bow on Friday night, May 9, at the annual Debutante Ball presented by the Memphis Alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, are seen here in their gowns. Anxiously awaiting the affair to be held at the spacious Club Paradise,

from left, are Misses Evelyn Willene Brown, Margaret Yvonne Killebrew, Naomi Beatrice Reed, Remella Yvonne Sandridge, Sara Lee Wilks, Sandra Rose Taylor and Maxine Janet Seaborn. Seated on floor is Miss Yvonne Katrina Tucker. (Hooks Bros. Photo)

Miss Height To Receive John F. Kennedy Award

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Miss Dorothy I. Height, national president of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc., was the recipient of the John F. Kennedy Award given last Thursday night at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City by the National Council of Jewish Women.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, also a recipient of the John F. Kennedy Award, was unable to attend the affair. The award was accepted for him by Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota. Senator Robert F. Kennedy presented the awards.

The John F. Kennedy Award is to be given annually by the National Council of Jewish Women, Inc., to outstanding citizens who have worked for human rights.

In a letter to Miss Height, Mrs. Joseph Willen, national president of the NCJW, said, "We can think of no one in this country who deserves it more than you for the qualities of mind and heart that you have given to those problems which our society needs so greatly to solve to equalize opportunities for all of our people."

ON YWCA BOARD A national figure in the civil rights struggle, Miss Height has served eight years as national president of the National Council of Jewish Women.

She is director of leadership training for the national Board of the YWCA and is currently on two years leave to serve as director for the Action Program for Desegregation and Integration of Community YWCA's across the country.

Miss Height is the only woman member of the Council for United Civil Rights Leadership and was a recent recipient of the Myrtle Wreath Award presented by Hadassah.

The dinner was the concluding event of the national biennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women.

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O'FERRELL NELSON, Yvonne Robinson (Cooper Realty Co.); Roland Nash, Jacqueline Parker (Falstaff); Samuel Peace, Shirley Peace (Peace Realty).



LUKE WEATHERS, Sandra Taylor (Long Aid); William Nabors, Gladys Douglass (Coca Cola); Carolyn Adams (Harlem Houses), Mrs. Carolyn Cash.



ARTHUR ROSS JONES, Christy Johnson Hayes (Nat Buring Packing Co.); Ernest Young, Cassandra Ward (Universal Life Insurance Co.).

Zetas Plan Meeting For Easter Weekend

The South Central Regional Meeting of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., will convene Easter weekend, April 17-18, on the campus of Tennessee State University in Nashville, and scores of delegates are expected from Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Amicae, members of a Zeta auxiliary, will also attend the two-day session. The sessions will be held in the Student Union building, and delegates will explore areas of the theme, "Women and Youth Around the World Unite For Freedom," in an open forum and a symposium. Chapter problems will be analyzed and programs and projects analyzed.

AFFAIRS PLANNED
The hostess chapters, Pi Alpha and Epsilon Alpha, have planned a variety of activities, which will include a breakfast

Harris, Tuskegee, and Mrs. Hel-

en Todd, Ophelia.

FOUR MEMPHIANS

Memphians will include Mrs. Annie M. Naylor, Mrs. Loretta H. Kateo, Miss Utoka Quarles and Mrs. Bernice A. E. Camp-

Mrs. Myrtle Williams and Mrs. Vivian Stewart of Little Rock, and Mrs. Sadie Hill of Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Estelle Young of Meridian, Miss., will also participate in the sessions.

Mrs. Nettie Brown Gets YWCA Post

Mrs. Nettie Brown, 1640 Cameron Street was elected treasurer of the YWCA Kentucky-Tennessee Young Adult Week-End Conference which met in Memphis in March.

Mrs. Brown was one of several women nominated for the position and is the first Negro from Memphis to be elected to an office in the Kentucky-Ten-

nessee Conference. As treasurer she will serve for one year and participate in the conference which will be held in Louisville, Kentucky in 1966.

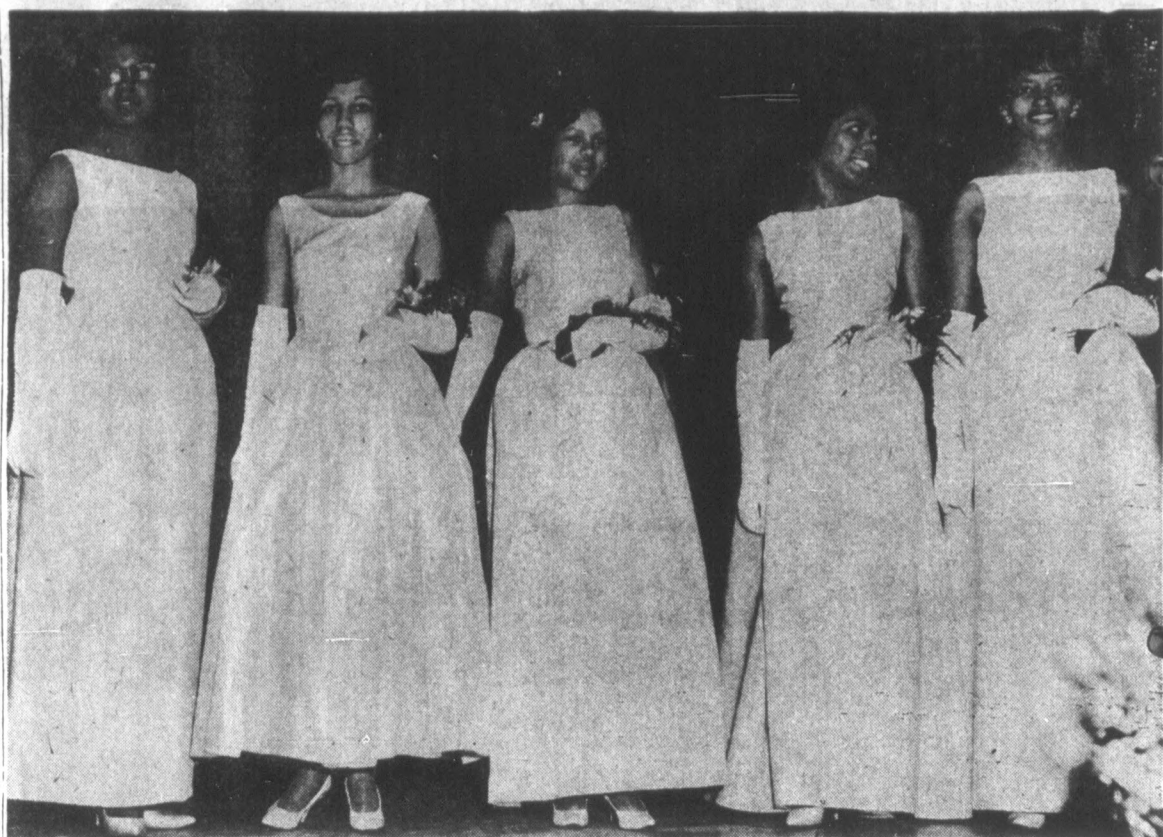
She is president of the Gay Y'ers Club of young adults at the Sarah Brown Branch of the YWCA. She is also active in other phases of the YWCA.

Mrs. Brown is a Physio-therapist at the Kennedy General Hospital. She is the wife of Mr. Lewis Brown and is the mother of two children.

Theme of the 1965 conference held in Memphis at the YWCA Main Branch, 200 Monroe, was "Let Yourself Grow—in Spirit, Body, and Mind." Workshops were held on the values concerning the Spirit, Vitality—concerning the Body, Ventures—concerning the Mind. These were led respectively by Rev. Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Miss. Blvd. Christian Church, Dr. James Culbertson, University Tennessee Medical School, and Dr. Alfred Cannon, Southwestern University.

Five Swap shops were held on Sunday morning where members exchanged program ideas and discussed new YWCA emphasis. Mrs. Addie G. Owen, Branch Executive led the one on World Fellowship. Mrs. Gracie A. Lewis, Area Center Director was in charge of registration. Mrs. Myrtle Daniels, member of the Branch Gay Y'ers served as Hostess City Co-chairman.

Among the hundred delegates attending from associations in Kentucky and Tennessee, thirty were from the Memphis Association. Miss Maxine Rayford, Mrs. Mattie Barlow, and Mrs. Maxine Johnson represented the Area Center.



'MISS BRONZE' FINALISTS—The five finalists in the "Miss Bronze West Tennessee" pageant are seen on the stage in Merry High school. From left are Misses Anna C.

Lewers, Sandra Jo Meadow, Essie Delores Shaw, Ruby Elizabeth Andrews, "Miss Bronze West Tennessee"; and Sylvia Camille Long. (Mark Stansbury Photos)

Bolivar Girl Wins Delta Scholarship

Miss Ruby Elizabeth Andrews of Bolivar walked away with the title of "Miss Broze West Tennessee" and a \$300 scholarship to college when the Delta Sigma Theta sorority presented its annual pageant in Jackson last week.

The petite senior of Bolivar Industrial High School is a product of Jacob's School of Music in Jackson, studying music under Miss C. Cheek and piano under G. Mueller. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Andrews of Bolivar.

First runner-up was Miss Sylvia Camille Long, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Long of Jackson. She won the \$100 WJ-

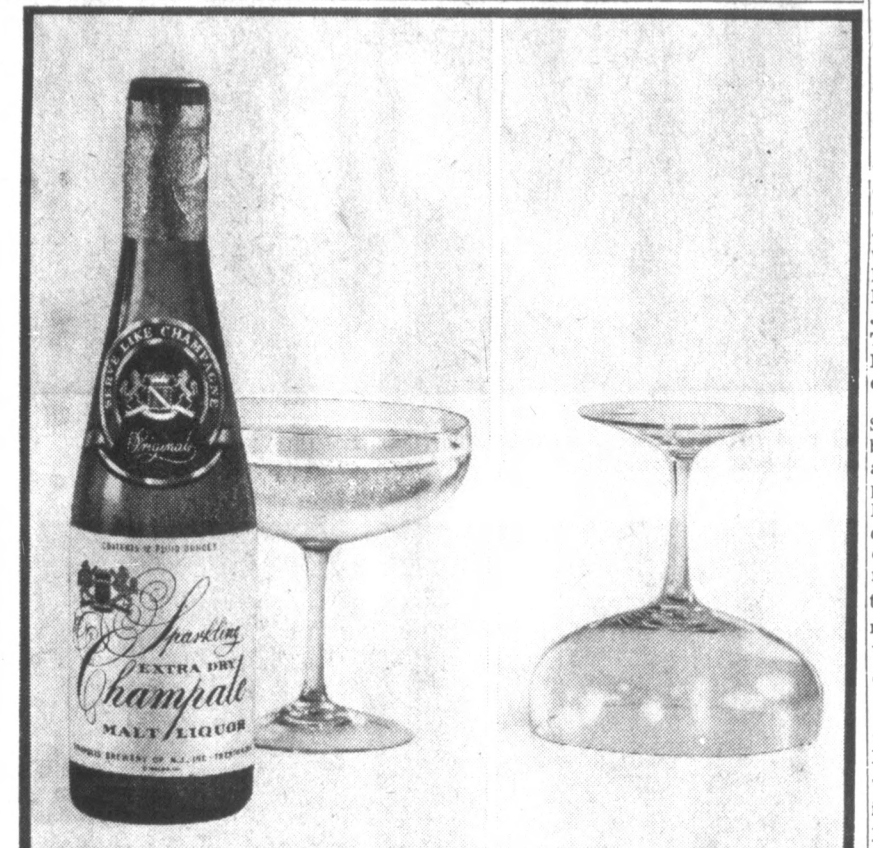
AK scholarship. The Merry High school senior studies dramatics from Mrs. Kaye Reed. The second runner-up was Anna Catherine Lewers, a music entry and pupil of Mrs. Jennie Brodnax Vance of Humboldt. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lewers of Covington.

THE RUNNERS-UP
The third runner-up was Miss Sandra Jo Meadows, who appeared in a dramatic presentation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meadow. Miss Essie Delores Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw of Jackson was fourth runner-up. Her talent is dress designing.

Miss Hazelle Longstreet, daughter of Mrs. Oliver Longstreet of Jackson was named "Miss Congeniality."

Other entries were Misses Eddie Mae Calloway and Louise Duncan, Humboldt; Jacqueline Wells, Dyer; Norma Dilworth, Selmer; Pauline Swift, Mary

which supplied all contestants with beauty kits. Little Willie Poe of Radio Station WJAK was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Anna L. Cooke served as chairman, with Mrs. Linda Dornell of Jackson and Betty Ellison of Humboldt. Mrs. Essie M. Perry is president of the Jackson Alumnae chapter, which sponsors the pageant each year.



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Deltas Plan A Boat Ride

Le Moyne's undergraduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority is sponsoring the first boat ride of the season, Friday, April 16, on the new Memphis Showboat.

The boat will pull off at 7 p. m. and return at midnight. Tickets are \$3 per person. Miss Lilia Ann Abron of 348 Fay Avenue, one of the undergraduate sorors, said there will be live music for dancing and "plenty of fun for everyone." She may be reached by telephone at 942-4136.

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THE HISTORIC MARCH TO FREEDOM

"You gotta march when the spirit say march.
You gotta march when the spirit say march.
And when the spirit say march, you gotta march oh Lord.
You gotta march when the spirit say march.

The chant of the Freedom Marchers echoed over Highway 80, across cow pastures and flowed over stagnant swamps. "Ain't nothing gonna turn us back now", an elderly tired-eyed man said to no one in particular. He marched along with his young and old, rich and poor, black and white comrades.

The freedom troops had started their historic march from Brown Chapel on Sylvan St., focal point of the Selma demonstrations. They stepped lively over the symbolic Berlin line where Alabama Ave. crosses Sylvan St. and swung their ranks onto the city's main thoroughfare, Broad St. In the front line was Dr. Martin Luther King, U. N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche, Jimmy Lee Jackson's 82 year-old grandfather, Cager Lee, Charles Evers, Rev. Ralph Abernathy and a score of Nuns, Priests, Rabbis, Protestant clergymen, liberal ministers, agnostics, SNCC, SCLC and CORE people, college kids and men, women and children who had delivered their bodies to give witness to a truth.

Old Glory and the flag of the United Nations rode the crest of the line, closely followed by a green and white banner that bore the message, "Hawaii Knows Integration Works." They had come from that far and farther.

Dr. King had told them, "We don't have much, but thank God we have our bodies, we do have souls, we do have feet. Now is the time." They marched.

They marched past the beaming faces and outstretched arms of Negroes along the side of the road. The watchers shouted, "Freedom." They marched past stone faced, twisted white men and women who shouted, "Go Home Niggers, go home phony priests. Look at the darkies. You call yourselves white women?" They marched.

Digging their heels into the red soil that had enslaved their black and white forefathers, the freedom line moved on. The afternoon sun beat down upon their heads, and a black Volkswagen crept by. It bore messages scribbled in white paint. "So What Reeb?" Still they marched.

Toward sundown the road wound upward over a ridge and curved into a grove. The four big tents were in view as the sun began to fall out of sight. Its glow was replaced by stars and the campfires. There was plenty to eat: Spaghetti and meatballs, carrots, green beans and apple sauce were ladled out of large galvanized garbage cans. There was coffee too.

Continued on Page 13



Almost lost in the crowd of marchers is this little girl, led by the hand by her mother.

The Young and the Old; Marching for the Future



Two Nobel Peace Prize winners, Dr. Ralph Bunche (3rd from left) and Dr. Martin Luther King, walk

side by side in the forefront of the Selma-Montgomery Civil Rights demonstrators. Hand-in-

hand with Dr. King is his wife, Mrs. Coretta King. At left is Rev. Ralph Abernathy.

'We Shall Not Be Moved; Lord, We Shall Not Be Moved'



Freedom was the purpose of the march from Selma to Montgomery and "Freedom" is the slogan this marcher wears on his hat.

Selma-1877 Selma-1965

"We want to live in peace with all mankind, and especially with the white brothers of the South. Our interests are identical. But we do not want the peace of the lamb with the lion . . . Give us our rights! Will you do this or force us away from you?"

Negro minister, Selma, Alabama, 1887
"I feel so privileged to be marching with the people of Selma. This is Christianity in action. We are truly carrying the cross."

Sister Patrice, San Mateo, Calif.
"I just woke up and decided I couldn't let history go by without taking part in it."

Robert Gist, actor, writer, producer
"This march will change some of them. Others will never understand. But from now on it will be better for colored folks."

Johnson Swiney, 76-year-old Negro Selma farmer.

"Look like this march ought to help some of us stop being fearful."

Clare Randolph, Tricken, Ala. march watcher.

"I want my grandchildren to live in a world where they are not afraid of their fellow man."

Timothy Murphy, thick brogue Irishman.
"I like to be here not only because I am working, but because I like being with you."

French reporter assigned to the march.

"The people of Selma in future generations will tell how people from all over the world came here to help us rescue one another. Let us overcome."

Rev. L. L. Anderson, minister, Selma, Ala.

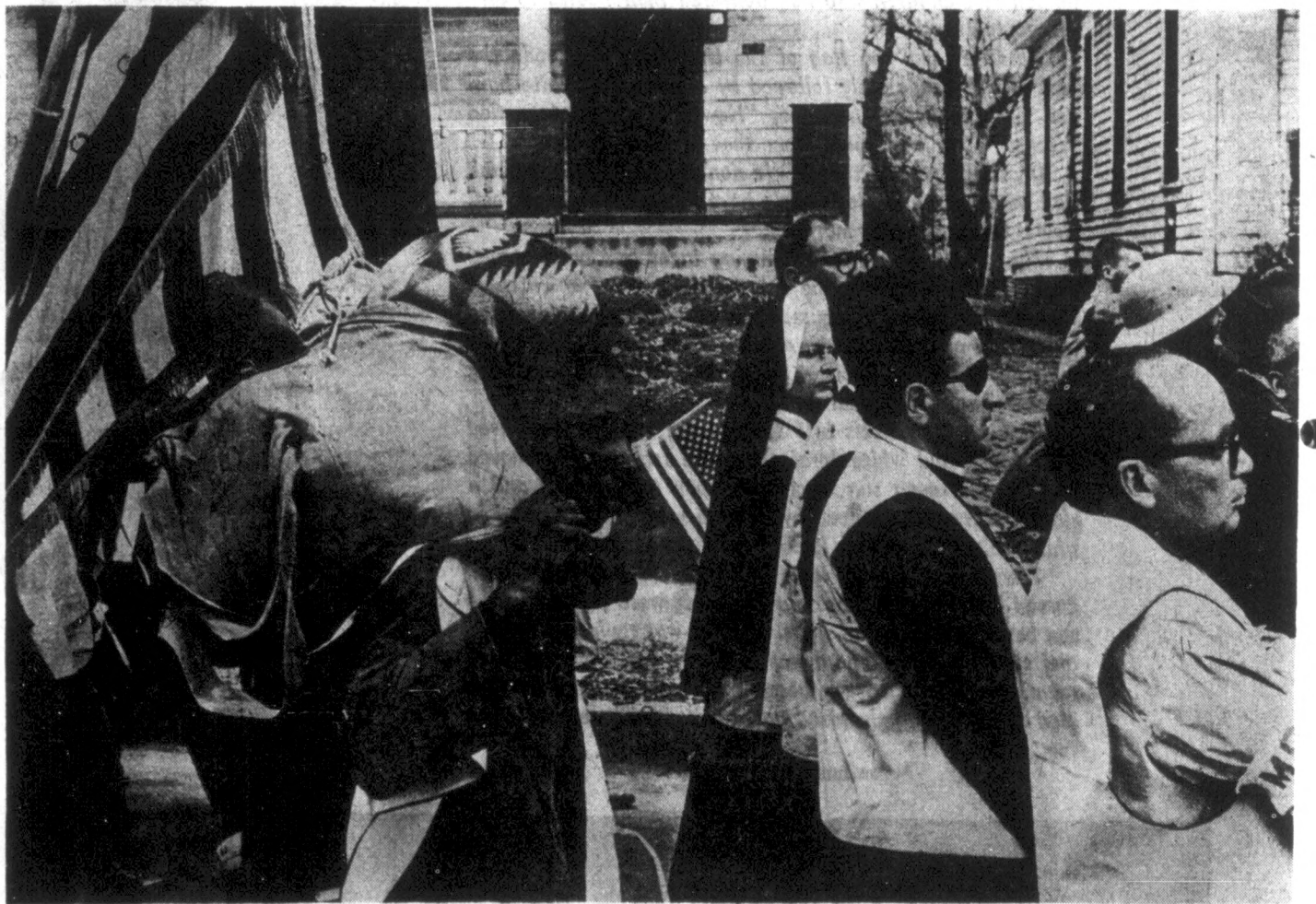


Chicago DEFENDER Editor-Publisher John H. Sengstacke (3rd from left) and Chicago minister Rev. Archibald Carey are among those in the

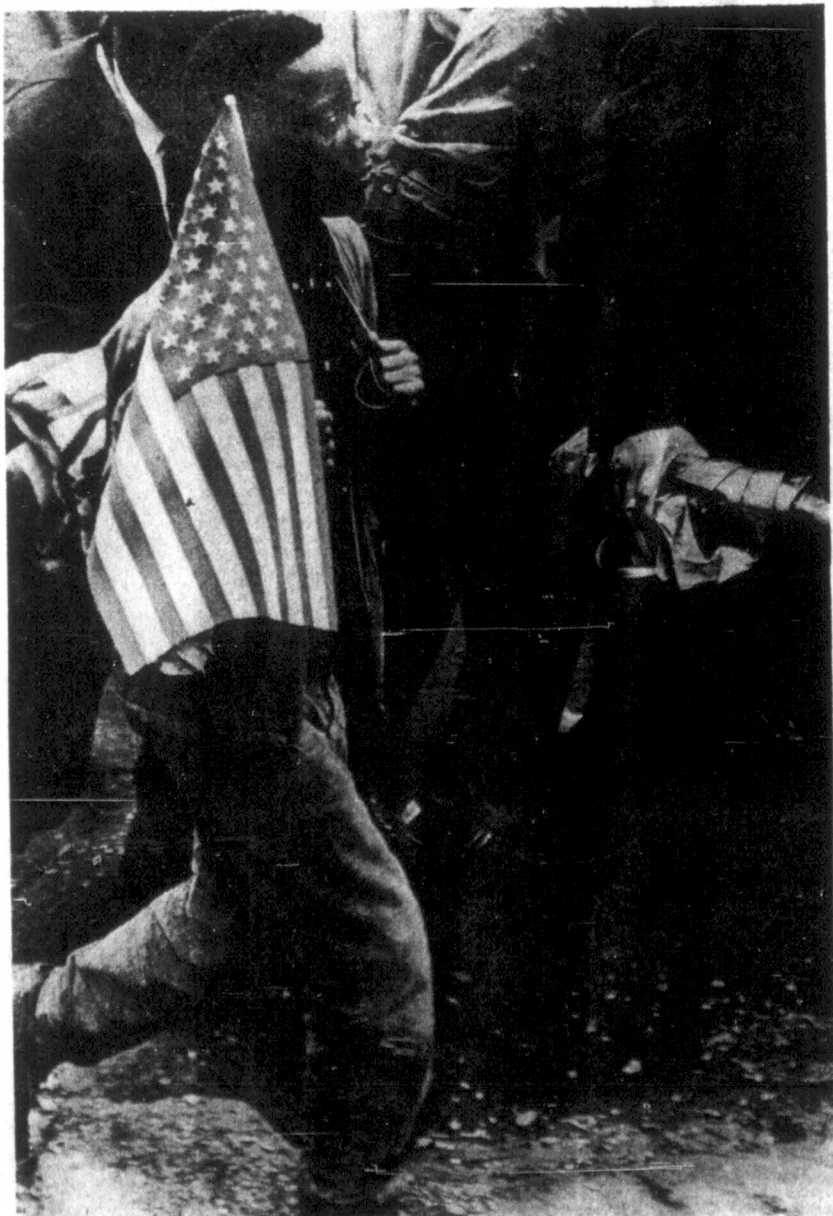
front lines of the 30,000 Civil Rights demonstrators who march into Montgomery, capital of Alabama.



Unaware of the Selma strife, these little girls play happily with their dolls. The need for adequate, properly-supervised play space is evidenced, however, by the scars on the center girl's knees.



Youth in the center carries his knapsack on his back as he marches into Montgomery.



His feet caked with mud, this little boy holds the U.S. flag high and proudly as he trots along, trying to keep up with the adult marchers.



Three women of Montgomery watch with interest as the Civil Rights demonstrators file by. Many Negro Alabamians were

moved to tears by the dramatic display of interest in their welfare.

King's Construction Co.—Building A New Alabama



Triumphant Dr. Martin Luther King and his wife, Mrs. Coretta King, stand with the Alabama State

Capitol dome as a background after he led 30,000 Civil Rights marchers into Montgomery.



Dr. Martin Luther King addresses 30,000 Civil Rights demonstrators

'All Over Ala., I'm Gonna Let It Shine'

The songs and chants of the "movement" interwoven with the humor so much a part of any war, soften the long night of racial injustices, cross burnings and bloodshed.

Many of the barbs are pointed at Gov. George Wallace and Sheriff Jim Clark. One song goes:

"I think Gov. Wallace has gone and lost his mind.

He bought a can of Man-Tan and joined the freedom line."

Marching through Lowndes County, where Mrs. Viola Liuzzo was murdered, the freedom hikers bolstered their spirits singing:

"You gotta march when the spirit say march (repeat) And when the spirit say march you gotta march, Oh Lord. You gotta march when the spirit say march." One 11-year-old Selma youngster, who knew Lowndes County to be flagrantly hostile territory sang, "You gotta run when the spirit says run."

Dick Gregory, during a roadside rest period said, "The more you walk, the more non-violent you get, cause you're too tired to fight."

At one end of Perry St. in Montgomery, huge signs are posted announcing "Your tax

dollars are paving the way to a better future." A marcher snickered and told his companions, "Yeh, and the freedom walkers are initiating the pavement."

One reporter said to another, Mike Nichols and Elaine May

as they walked through the

ing his Selma hostess, told her

"I don't want to upset you, Mrs.

West, but I just wired my

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The Road From Selma

By JUNE BRINDEL

The road from Selma stretches in the rain white as a shroud, rimmed with stiff troopers.

The marchers stand bowed, hands joined, swaying gently their soft strong song stilled.

Then up from a Birmingham bed rises a gentle Boston man, Jim Reeb, steps softly back to Selma and moves among the stilled marchers.

The troopers stir, clank arms, close ranks across the road stretching from Selma in the rain white as a shroud.

The Boston man, Jim Reeb, walks toward the troopers and they straighten and stand guard tight as death. But someone moves behind them, waves his hand. "That You, Jackson?" Jim Reeb peers ahead. "That's right, Reverend. Come on through."

The troopers tighten guard, straight as death, but Jim Reeb doesn't stop, he goes on through, right through the stiff ranked troopers white as a shroud rimming the road from Selma.

And Jimmie Lee Jackson takes him by the arm and they march down the road to the courthouse.

Over in Mississippi Medgar Evers stands, three young men rise up from a dam in Neshoba County and they all go down the road and walk right through the tight stiff trooper line and down the road from Selma.

And from all over there's a stirring sound Emmett Till jumps up and runs laughing like any boy through the stiff white rim. Four small girls skip out of a church in Birmingham and the tall old man in Springfield gets up and goes to Selma.

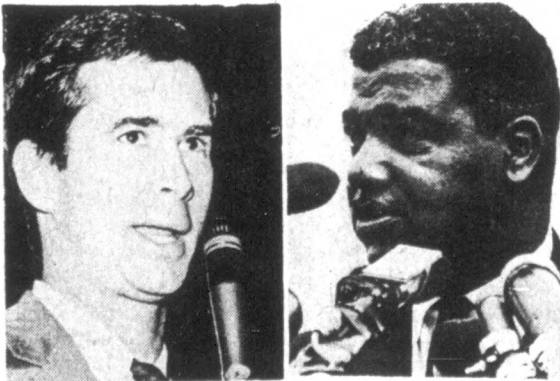
And down from every lynching tree and up from every hidden grave come men, women, children, heads carried high, passing a moment among the bowed, stilled marchers and then straight through the rim of troopers and down the white road from Selma.

Until the age long road is packed black with marchers streaming to the courthouse.

And the bowed, stilled group in Selma raise their heads, hands joined, swaying gently, in soft strong song that goes right through the stiff ranked troopers white as a shroud barring the road from Selma.



Among the many racial leaders present were union head A. Philip Randolph (l) and John Lewis, the latter representing SNCC.



Also participating are entertainer Tony Perkins (l) and Urban League head Whitney Young.



Roy Wilkins seems barricaded behind a forest of microphones as he addresses marches. Umbrella protects him from inclement weather.



The effects of rigid Alabama segregation and discrimination are reflected in these poverty-etched homes in Selma, where celebrated march began.

'I's Been Climbin On, And It Ain't Been Easy'

They walk in beauty, the people of Selma. They open their homes and their hearts. Suffering is no sometime thing, it's every day. Still they walk in beauty.

Women there visualize a goal far beyond household tasks and child care. They stand as soldiers on the front lines of every demonstration, alongside their men. Then they go home again and rock their little ones to sleep.

Ask any one of them about jail," Mary said. She turned to her bambino and whispered, "See, children. This is what I've been fighting for. This is why we have dinner late and why the house is not always neat as it use to be and why mommie cries. Oh, darlings, I may not see the end of this, but you will. Someday you'll understand. You'll even read about Selma, and all the love and all the pain in your history books."

Like Sojourner Truth speaking across the years, a Selma mother, Mrs. Percy Lamarr (Mary), tries to explain herself to a Negro Baptist minister, a Catholic priest, a Boston Unitarian clergyman, and her children.

"My babies ask me so often, 'Mommie, why do you go to

history books.'"

Yet Mary Lamarr is not one woman. She is all the women in Selma, and most of the women and men of the world. She had a dream, and her dream is not unlike that of the tired old mother in Langston Hughes' poem who told her son:

"Well son, I'll tell you: Life for me ain't been no crystal stair.

Its had tacks in it, and splinters, and boards torn up, and places with no carpet on the floor-bare. But all the time I's been climbin on, and reaching landin's, and turning corners, and sometimes goin in the dark

where there ain't no light. So, boy, don't you turn back. Don't you set down on the steps cause you finds it kinda hard. Don't you fall now — For I's still going, honey, I's still climbin, And life for me ain't been no crystal stair.

Civil Rights Leader Carries A Big Stick

"When they killed Jimmy Lee Jackson, they wanted to tell us the price of freedom is going up. Then we stayed away from our jobs and schools and stopped going to their stores to let them know the price of killing niggers is going up."

The speech came from a little man in terms of feet and inches. But measured on the yardstick of dedication, leadership and action, he towers as a giant above the crowd. His name is Rev. James Bevel, and he is SCLC field secretary at large as well as organizer and author of the Alabama Project.

Ordained in the Baptist ministry, and formerly affiliated with SNCC, Bevel is noted for his flaming oratory. In a recent edition of The New Republic, Andrew Kopkind refers to him as a "firebrand's firebrand."

Bevel's critics point out that the minister keeps his spear sharpened and appears not overly concerned over who gets the point. He recently tagged

Whitney Young a "Mickey Mouse Negro" after Young plans for a boycott on Alabama products.

The 28-year-old rights fighter gained national attention when after being hospitalized with pneumonia he was chained by Dallas County Sheriff Jim Clark to his bed in Burwell Infirmary. His right leg was shackled to the bedpost.

In addition, a state trooper was placed in the room to make sure he didn't run away. Bevel engaged the man in conversation and asked him, "How much do you earn a year?"

The man quoted an extremely modest sum. Bevel asked, "How much do you and your wife together earn a year?"

The trooper replied, "\$3,600." Bevel's shocked reply was, "Hell, man, you ought to be out there on the front lines leading the demonstration. The rich white people have you so busy watching me that you're not watching where the money is going. This is a class fight with racial overtones."

The guard answered, "You know, you've got a point."

The minister was born on a cotton plantation in Itta Bena, Mississippi. One of 17 children, he later attended schools in Cleveland. "I'm from what you'd call the Bevel tribe," he said. He is married to the former Dianne Nash, known to rights fighters as the beauty queen of the movement. They have two children.

Bevel dresses in overalls and wears a vari-colored yarmulke on his shaven head.

Most quoted Bevelisms on non-violence include:

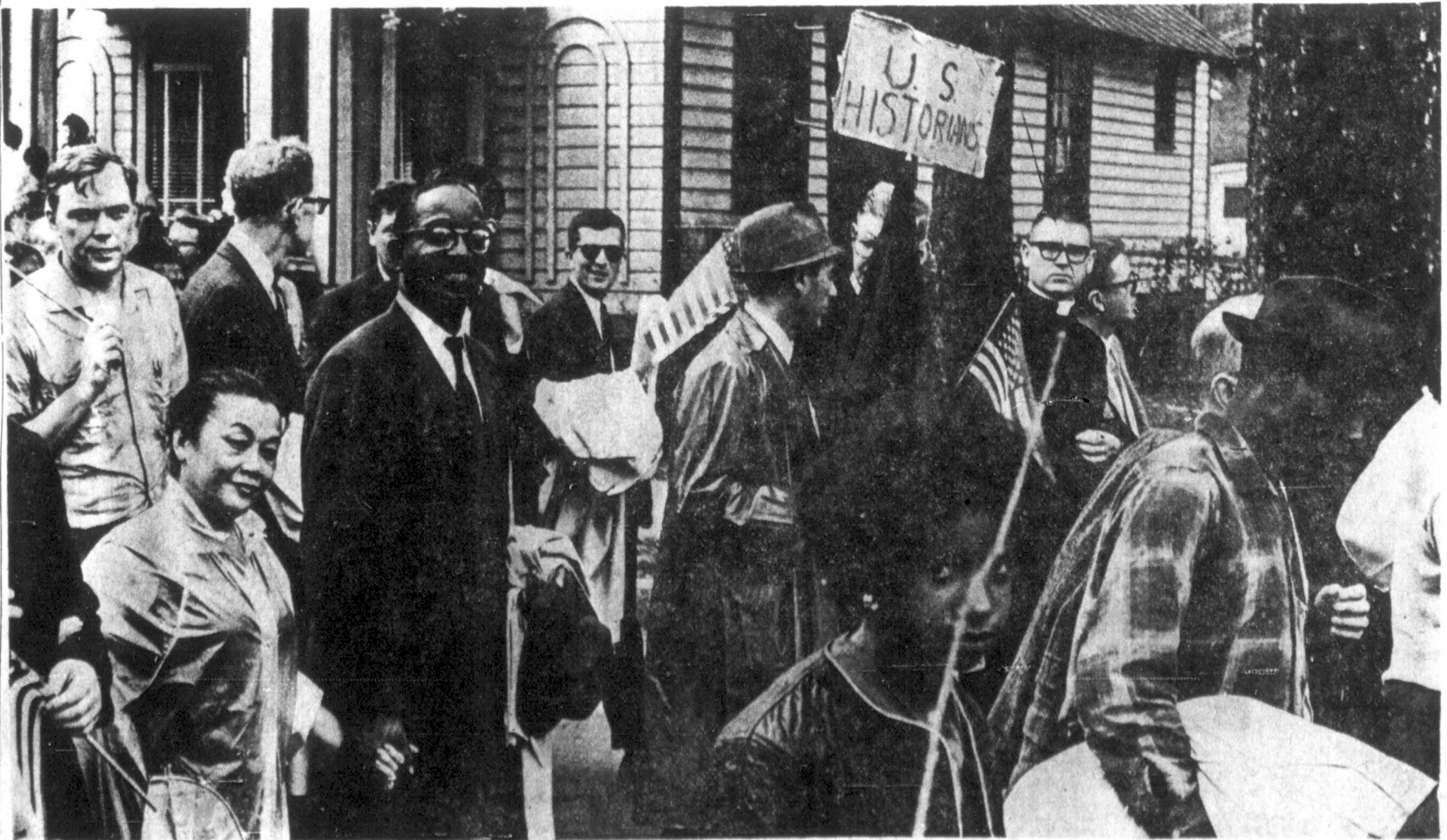
"Non violent warfare involves the same strategy as violent warfare. The difference is that Mao Tse Tung would use violent methods to set a man up for the kill. In our strategy we set a man up to expose him, to show him to the world."

"I know we are angry. Some of you want to take out that anger by throwing pop bottles, spittin in the white folks food if you're the cook and going home beating on your wife. This is no solution. We've got to love the hell out of these white folks."



Harry Belafonte (l) listens in rapt attention as Dr. Ralph Bunche addresses freedom marchers in Montgomery, Alabama. Many entertainers participated in this historic

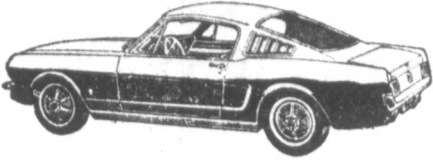
event, among them being Sammy Davis, Jr., who closed down his New York stage show, "Golden Boy," so he could be present.



Members of many races and creeds participated in the march to Montgomery. Historian John Hope Franklin is seen at left (tall man, dark suit,

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Super Sport, power, air

condition.

'63 Ford ..\$1795

Galaxie "500" XL, loaded.

'62 T-Bird \$2195

Full power, factory air.

'62 Plym. \$1295

Automatic, air condition,

2-dr. hardtop.

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Starliner, automatic, a

cream puff.

'65 Must'g \$2095

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A cream puff.

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'64 Ford ..\$1695

4-dr., V-8, automatic.

'64 Falcon \$1495

Loaded.

'64 Comet \$1695

4-dr. Automatic, still in

warranty.

'63 Ford ..\$1295

4-dr. Automatic.

'63 Ramb. \$1295

Classic, air condition,

power.

'61 Falcon \$695

Deluxe model, automatic.

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'63 Ford ..\$1395

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NO MONEY DOWN

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'57 Chrys. ..\$295

Loaded.

'59 Ford ..\$295

Galaxie "200" 4-dr. hard-

top, 3 to choose from. As

low as \$295.

'61 Ford ..\$595

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Hardtop, loaded.

'59 Chev. ..\$495

Good shape.

'56 Ford ..\$395

Station Wagon. A cream

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'64 Ford ..\$1695

V-8, S-Side, custom cab.

Radio and heater. Still in

warranty.

'64 Chev. ..\$1495

1/2-ton, deluxe model.

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1/2-ton Pickup. V-8, mud

grip tires, excellent shape.

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SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

COACHES ALL-MEMPHIS

The basketball stars of this area have been honored the past two weeks by radio stations WDIA and WLOK, the latter station feting the Coaches All-Memphis team last Thursday evening at the Mid-town Holiday Inn. WDIA had a spread at the Peabody Hotel recently for Carver and Mitchell Road, the Prep League and Shelby County champs respectively.

Dean Elhers served as guest speaker for both affairs. The head basketball coach at Memphis State University delivered a soul-searching message to the all-Memphis aggregation which was flavored with his association with his pet project, the Christian Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

After naming several professional athletes affiliated with the non-denominational group Elhers challenged the young athletes present to live good clean lives so that they can be shining examples for their hero worshipers. Elhers pointed out that you can be a good athlete and also a good Christian.

Coach Elhers' Memphis State Tigers had a so-so 10-14 record this season and is very interested in recruiting for MSU Bobby Smith of Melrose and Robert Roberson of Mitchell Road. This is common knowledge which might explain why affable cage mentor chose the religious theme for his talk rather than the usual patented banquet material.

The group gathered at the motel included, in addition to the hoop stars, coaches, principals, school board officials and Sam Peace, who represented the advertisers responsible for the play-by-play of the "Games-of-the-Week." Elhers final challenge was probably the one that real humbled the fine assemblage of prep court wizards. "If you really want to play on an all winning team then you should join the team of the man (God) upstairs," as Elhers closed out his remarks in the same serious vein that you would expect of a pulpit minister.

The three teams picked by the Prep League coaches included three unanimous selections, Bobby Smith of Melrose, Leondist Brown of Carver, and James Johnson of Washington. James Jackson of Carver was one vote shy of being picked in that select company with Freddie Brooks of Washington rounding out the first team.

No school was able to place

more than one member on the second team all star group. Ball hawking Herb McNeil of Carver and Frank Potts of Melrose gave the team a pair of fine playmakers. The front courtmen of Eugene Taylor, Washington; Raymond Webb, Manassas; and Lloyd Phillips of Douglass are relatively short but all are good shooters.

Earl Henderson and Willie Gunn were picked for the third unit to give Carver representation on each of the three squads picked. Jackie Robinson and Donnie Johnson of Hamilton, and George Willis of Douglass round out the all-Memphis selections.

The first two quintets received gold and silver basketballs and Bill Speros Plymouth Dealers presented the first team jackets. Carver was awarded a sportsmanship trophy and the Cobras' Calvin Haliburton took home Coach-of-the-Year trophy.

MELROSE, CARVER WINNERS

Melrose and Carver were victors in two track meets held last week at the Fairgrounds. Melrose bested Washington and Father Bertrand. The Cobras took the measure of Hamilton, Lester and Patterson.

Milton Mack To Lead LeMoyné Track Team

Milton Mack, an advanced junior who has been clocked at 47.0 in the 440-yard dash, will lead the LeMoyné College track team again this season.

The LeMoyné squad opens against Lane College of Jackson, Tenn. here at the Fairgrounds this Friday, April 9, at 3:30 p. m.

All other competition for LeMoyné's thinclads will be on foreign soil:

April 16-17 — Alabama State College Relays at Montgomery, Ala.

April 24 — Lane College at Jackson, Tenn.

April 30-May 1 — Tuskegee Relays at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

May 9-10 — SIAC meet at Atlanta.

Other than Mack, Coach Jerry C. Johnson believes he has a fair competitor in a freshman



SURPRISE HOUSE SHOWER. The YW-Wives Club honored Mrs. Gracie Lewis, YWCA Area Center Director, and her family with a surprise shower for her new residence recently, at the Area Center. (N. Memphis). Shown on picture: Seated left to right: (Front row) Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Donald Lewis, husband and children, George and Donald II; Mrs. Lewis, honoree; Mrs. N. R. Alexander. Second row (left to right): Mrs. Ernestine Hughes, Mrs. Verline Miller, Mrs. Mattie Barlow, Mrs. Mae Ola Nelson, Mrs. Emma Wesson, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Mrs. Maxine

Johnson, Mrs. Henry Mae Foote. Third row: Charles Crawford, Hosea Bridges, Mrs. Lola Rowland, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Ola Mae Galloway, Mrs. Hattie Adams, Miss Elizabeth Morris, Mrs. Stanley Buckman, Miss Julia Gotten, Miss Mary Martin Fentress, Miss Alberta Gaines. Fourth row: Israel Johnson, Miss Evelyn Ward, Miss Carolyn Ward, Mrs. Estella Vaughn, Mrs. Ernestine Bradshaw, Mrs. Betty Anderson, Miss Sandra Johnson, Mrs. Vernetta Johnson, Mrs. James S. Byas, Mrs. Dorothy Pryer.

Carver, Hamilton Deal Blanks To Opponents

The prep baseball season had to delay its openers because of rain but when the rain stopped a combination of some superb pitching and hitting highlighted play which includes for the

first time four Shelby County teams on the regular schedule.

Carver and Hamilton showed the way in the newly created Division I part of District IV. Behind the strong pitching of Bob Jones and Kenneth Samuels who dealt out goose eggs in hanging up 6-0 and 8-0 shut-outs over Father Bertrand and Mitchell Road in that order.

Hamilton came from behind to edge Washington 6-5 after disposing with Bertrand 4-2 in the Wildcats' opener. Washington downed Geeter 10-0 and Geeter gave Mitchell a 2-0 white washing in other Division I contests.

In Division II which is composed of mainly of the teams on the north side of town only four of the six teams saw action. Douglass won a 9-0 forfeit over Woodstock when the Aggies did not have all their necessary equipment. The game was called in the first inning. Douglass used a 16 run fourth inning to trounce Lester 23-7 on the Lions' diamond.

Preston Garrett's lead-off homer in the fourth started the barrage. Lester also suffered a 5-3 setback at the hands of Melrose in the curtain raiser for both teams.

DISTRICT STANDINGS

Division I			
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Mitchell	0	2	.000
Division II			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Douglass	2	0	1.000
Melrose	1	0	1.000
Manassas	0	0	.000
Mt. Pisgah	0	0	.000
Woodstock	0	1	.000
Lester	0	2	.000

Special Education To Be Discussed At Porter School

The Special Education classes of Porter Junior High School will present "A New Look in Special Education", Thursday, April 8, at 7 P.M. in the school cafeteria.

The program is designed to acquaint parents and prospective parents of children in Special Education classes in the Memphis City schools with the problems and possible career of their children.

Sidney E. White III and Wil-

liam Foster, teachers of EMR's of such classes in the system urge the attendance of them. Baby sitting services will all parents with children in be provided for parents of these classes as well as teach-small children.

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104 Students Make Geeter Honor Roll

During the fourth six-week period at Geeter High school, some 104 students attained the Honor Roll, according to the principal, T. J. Toney.

Making the "Principal's Honor Roll" with 95 and above averages were Samuel Kelly, with 96, and Joyce Williams, with 95.

On the "B" Honor Roll were Emily Banks, Estella Banks, Elnora Bradford, Harry Cash, Allan Dugger, Albert Fleming, Joyce Gates, Inez Green, Peggy Hall, Tommie Ware, Herbert Henderson, Leon Moore, Shirley Moss, Harold Osborne, Louis Wyzadie, Charlene Scott, LeVon Smith, Larry Tucker, Bonnie Wells, Bobby Ware, Connell Williams, Dorothy Williams, John Whitfield, Delois White, Patricia Cash, and Annie Chandler.

MORE HONOR STUDENTS

And Lovie Hardaway, Carolyn Harrison, Sterline Hewlette, Pearl Hollis, Brenda House, Maurice Banks, Dorothy Love, Lois Neloms, Oliver Johnson, Herman Jones, Catherine Oliver, Cecile Powell, Carolyn Pruitt, Jessie Rhoden, Marcella Shepherd, Elrudia Tipton, Marie Townsend, Ernest Payne, David Williams, Eleanor Doug-

las, William Redden, John Scott, Ethel White, Clarence Wilson, Minnie Alston, Margaret Banks, Delores Brookins, Ruby Carter and Gloria Ellis.

Others on the list are Jacqueline Gooch, Sylvia Jackson, Dorra Jones, Sandra King, Shirley Mann, Beverly Nathaniel, Melva Ollie, Laura Owens, Lillian Rowan, Gloria Smith, Oscar Vann, Joyce Wards, Grace Ware, Lillie Arnold, Mary Bobo, Florence Bradford, Janet Bradley, Vivian Browley, Sadie Brownlee, Dorothy Hardaway, Shirley Hardaway, Elizabeth Harrison and Mildred Johnson.

And Ulanda Johnson, Evelyn Jones, Jimmy Batchler, Shirley Jones, Barbara Loven, Evertene McIntyre, Helen Meeks, Carolyn Nathaniel, Carrie Nunley, Willie Parham, Georgia Smith, Daisy Spearman, Patricia Spight, Mary Ware, Charles Warren, Tuthie White, Bertha Williams, Gwendolyn Williams and Olga Wilson.

'Minor' Derailment

DALLAS—(UPI)—Two police squad cars, sirens blaring, rushed to the scene of a passenger train derailment here.



SYMBOL OF SCHOLARS — Tennessee State university's straight "A" scholars exchanged shop talk with two Young Americans who performed with Johnny Mathis at the school, but before he would sign any of the teen-age California performers for a tour of one nighters they had to prove they were in top third of their classes. Examining

the university's four-pointer symbol are seniors Frances Casey, Pulaski; and James Foster, Columbia; Young American Diane Turnquest, Torrence, Calif.; junior Dorothy Granberry, Stanton; freshman Cheryl Davis, Memphis, and Young American Emmett Cash, Pasadena, Calif.



JOE YOUNG

JOE YOUNG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wells, 956 Emmie Street, won 4th place in the Rozelle School Spelling Bee recently. A fifth grader, Joe enjoys sculpture and art. He has drawn many posters for local schools. His week end activities include the delivering the Tri-State Defender and attending Annesdale First Baptist Church where he is a regular member of the Sunday School and sings in the Junior choir.

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BTW Ballet To Feature Dances Of Grandpa's Day

"Gramps Did 'Em Too" is the title of the 1965 presentation of the famous Booker T. Washington Ballet to be presented on Friday night, April 9, in the Music Hall of the City Auditorium, beginning at 8.

This year's ballet is being directed by a faculty committee and will feature current dances contrasted with those popular during the era that the student's grandparents were teenagers.

The purpose is to show that dances of today had almost their exact counterparts during those days.

Booker T. Washington's most talented dancers, vocalists, and instrumentalists, as well as drama and speech majors will hold the spotlight.

The dances are being coordinated by Mrs. Arvene Gunn,

physical education teacher. BALLET COMMITTEE. Assisting her are Mrs. Lillie Williamson, Mrs. Martha Galoway, Mrs. Norma Griffin, Mrs. Wilma Sueing, Mrs. Catherine Johnson, Hosea Alexander, Nathaniel D. Williams, Fred M. Jordan, and Elvin L. Pender.

Mr. Williams, long-time ballet producer at the school, is serving as coordinator for various phases of the show. Ray Harris is promoting the show. This year's ballet is geared toward more adult entertainment in hopes that more parents will attend.

The traditional Washington display of original dance routines, sparkling costumes, vocal renditions and good music will

Deltas Conducting A Charm Clinic

LeMoyn College's undergraduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority is conducting a charm clinic on the campus.

The five-section clinic began April 2 with a hair and wig styling demonstration.

Other dates:
April 9 — Etiquette.
April 13 — Speech.
April 23 — Tips on dating.
April 30 — Dress.

Each session will be held from 4:30 P.M. to 6 P.M. in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library.

be the ingredients for the 1965 presentation.

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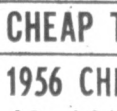
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